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education to the voters in No-

Though the Times-Dispatch supported the President in his request for the repeal of the canal tolls exemption clause, it has not sold out We will get it back next year.

The standpatters won't move for-ward and they won't get out of the way. Ergo, they get run over.

Hasty Criticism.

strict justice. The matter is not one more than it is worth to the com- subjugate the ten thousand, munity, but it is not prepared to are coming from.

Action now by Congress will remove uncertainty, the great handleap to revival of trade.

Obstructionists.

chain policy, tariff reform, the new annexes this prize also. majority doing. Inability to test the interests of the few rather than Sphere. of the many are all expressed in the American's complaint. It is because of their disposition to complain of the enactment of these reforms that the standpat Republicans are standleft to them.

Sir Thomas Lipton is a good old

Trust Legislation Now.

ated statements as to business conditions. But it is most reprehensible and will not be condoned by the Times-Dispatch is on record American people. To make a nation-wide calamity, inciting campaign to influence legislation, or to take any steps causing greater depression steps causing greater depression, where depression already exists will have an effect opposite that intended, have an effect opposite that intended, since uncertainty had an adverse efand President Wilson is amply justified in exposing those who have engaged in it. These men have not been content to petition Congress and the President, but, going further, have circulated throughout the ther, have circulated throughout the country literature calculated, if not designed, to make matters worse. If

clared purpose is to induce Congress to adjourn that business may be builded up, and yet the means taken to bring about adjourn that purpose is to induce Congress are showing signs of renewed activity. The promise of the crops is splendid. builded up, and yet the means taken
to bring about adjournment are the
very means which militate against
that rehabilitation of business. While
posed to be sympathetic with the
that rehabilitation or an established institution, a constitution or an established institution. big business men are engaged in explotting the fact of depression, and going to help that sentiment, even exaggerating it, there can be no forward advance. Confidence being stolen business must suffer. If the purpose of it all is rightly election of Wilson, and Wilson is mak-

Another thing seems to have been Coombs is a randidate for the Legislation along the lines proposed by the D lines proposed by the President is inevitable. It has been demanded for years, and if it is not enacted now if will be enacted for the enacted for years and if it is not enacted for years are included by saying it is not enacted for years.

a more drastic form. What avails it that business should be given a rest now, even if rest be as desirable as laissez faire advocates would have us believe, if, when the stage of re cuperation is reached, it is to be subjected to the same legislation it is now fighting or worse? Postponement until after election means merely that just as business is recovering it must take medicine. Postponement until a more radical Congress is elected may mean that will be compelled to take poison. til something is done, whether it be contradictory in them than that men done next year or the year following. Postponement means continued progress; action now means elimi-home once in that condition," complains nation of uncertainty and rapid, uninterrunted progress

"Blundering Big Business," as the Baltimore Sun aptly styles it, is invent the removal of the greatest de- expected within a few weeks. Secre pressive influence existing. It is useless; Congress is to let the wheels The City School Board has time to catch up with Henrico by asking the submission of the question of compulling legislative dam. It is going to get busy on the trust bills now.

Women Take the Prizes.

While a small but distinctly attencompletely to Great Britain. It was tion-compelling number of English unpatriotic enough to advocate keep- women are conducting a warfare ing treaty pledges made to the hated such as surely the world never saw Englishmen, but it was not so lack- before, American ladies are taking ing in patriotism as to "root" for the away literary and near-literary prizes Britisher in his efforts to lift the in- from the lords of creation with a ternational polo cup. On the con- quiet definess which is alarming, trary, it "was pulling hard" for the amusing or mildly interesting and Americans and is sorry they lost, altogether unimportant - according to the point of view.

All the world knows what happened when a Chicago publishing house offered as a prize the tidy sum of \$10,000 for a novel that should Criticism of the Administrative of New Jersey-stung possibly by Board for not rushing to appropriate the mosquitoes for which that fair money for the State encampment site Commowealth is celebrated-walked at the Fair Grounds is not based on off with the prize. The contest for a similar comfortable trophy of "five of such vast importance that the figures," originated by a New York Board should act hurriedly and theatrical manager, was similarly rashly in the fear that some other won by a lady in New England with site might be chosen. Richmond a popular-appeal play that was, in wants the camp and is willing to pay the opinion of the judges, better what is necessary, provided it is not than all the other plays aimed to

Thus we have the novelistic and have its Administrative Board act dramatic pre-eminence, to say nothwithout authority or to appropriate ing of \$20,000, awarded to women. funds without knowing where they Remains the new art or craft of writing plays to be performed under the staccato gaze of the camera. A re- prize is offered for the best "movie scenario." Not \$10,000, it is true, but \$1,000-a not despicable sum. The Baltimore American objects to Far from it. An altogether young what it calls the President's endless person of the female persuasion

currency bill, the income tax and In these three cases-all of them trust legislation being the links so recent and all of them contests open far disclosed. It is just this view to both sexes-the representatives of expressed by the American and held the sterner sex brought up the inby many other Republicans that ac- glorious rear, forced to get what counts for the fact that they are in comfort they might out of second the minority criticizing instead of in and third prizes in the "movie" con-

realize the need and demand for Obviously, these things being as lowering the tariff schedules, refusal they are, it behooves the maic half to reform the currency system and of humanity to send geographers to lack of appreciation even now of its discover how many unmapped Rivers needs, opposition to taxing wealth of Doubt there are in the country instead of poverty, and devotion to known to the poets as Woman's

Somewhat Pittle.

pat Republicans and in a position ter Carbuilder's Association, told his President Hageman, of the Maswhere complaint is the only thing fraternity the other day, in national convention assembled, that the "worst was yet to come," by which sport, but there is one cup we are bound to keep on this side the water, ple would from now on have a more strenuous time than ever.

It is not a crime to petition Congress. It is not a crime to urge others to join in that petition. It is not criminal to disseminate exaggerated statements as to business constitutions. Wr. Hageman must be a man of ability are often not above piffle. And piffle, deliberate and designing, seems to be the

it has not had that effect it is to us evidence of the fundamental ditions. The iron and steel indus-And what is it all for? The de- tries, best of business barometers,

that it is not prosperous, and while railroads, recognizing a common bond. But no amount of bleating is Blogical.-Kansas City Times.

for years, and if it is not enacted Greece and Turkey shouldn't mix-it | "Nearly every night," ply,—National Monthly,

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

When it comes to extremes," says Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "the the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "the United States can show anything from a John Lind to a belching volcano." And it is not selfish about it ether; it sends its -Lind to Mexico, and it's belching volcano all over the world for which the nurveus. exhibition purposes.

There is nothing more sweetly contradictory in them than that modest women will adopt immodest styles," ob-serves the Norfolk ladger-Dispatch. will criticize them while looking at

the Fredericksburg Star. What good would it do; he would say it anyway.

The Staunton Dally News advocates pitching hay for the pessimists who are talking of hard times. It says: "Every one is getting busy to harvest ing by these foolish means to pre- that big grain and optimism that is tary Houster is advocating cheap ex-cursions from Eastern cities to the West to take harvest hands out there. They pay good wages, and assure employment for six menths, and possibly permanently if they can find the right man. Here's a chance for some of the croakers, all right. There is noth-A split between Carranza and Villa ing like pitching a ton or two of hay will almost inevitably mean American intervention.

In the pitching a ton or two of hay on to a load to take the pessimism out of a man. If you don't believe it, just take a chance with the next haying Nothing doing; there's pessimism in us.

> this story: "That six-year-old boy who fell off the fire escape of a builing to the courtyard four stories below withcat which always falls feet first. ray, and on reaching the bottom grazed ngrily at the top of the builing and emanded: 'Who pushed me?'" Who that yarn onto the News-

At last! After all the mean insin ations made against the Wayside ditor, and after all the many at-cupts to picture him as being bushly friend has been found. "Bless your in thows our heart is young and innocent that of a babe. But what the ckens does he mean by telling us to ick to poker? Why should he go and in it all by giving greater circulaon to that slander?

The editor of the Lynchburg Advance you Robins, we heard about

The Danville Register has the right den about the attempts of big bust-cess to "accelerate public opinion" in its interests, "This calamity-howling propoganda," says the Register, "Is a threwd scheme by politicians, chiefly rewd scheme by politicians, chiefly comblicans, to thwart legislation ainst trusts and other legislation hich they themselves do not desire. epublicans. We have no idea that the Eastern railwe have no hea that the Eastern rail-ways are involved in this campaign, and we regard it as unfortunate for them that they should be drawn into the question at all, since such action may militate against their receiving the requested authority to increase rates." The Register is wrong, however, about the scheme heing a whrest one rates." The Register is wrong, however, about the scheme being a shrewd one, it's the same old scheme that was tried when the tariff bill was under consideration and that failed then. It's the same old scheme that was tried when the currency bill was before Congress, and it failed then. And it's congress, in fail again.

"The surest way of preventing rail-The surest way of preventing rail-way accidents was that suggested a long time ago," says the Petersburg Index-Appeal, "which proposed putting a director on the cow-catcher of every train. If such a rule had been enforced while Morgan and Mellen were looting the New Haven, the stockholders would have bank halances where the Mellen staged a few weeks

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Pletcher's Reward.

Pietcher's Reward.

The fact that we have now in the service an officer who has proved himself so eminently worthy of promotion to the grade of vice-admiral as Rear-Admiral Fletcher ought to be an additional incentive to Congress to passe the pending hill creating the new grade. That Rear-Admiral Fletcher herits premotion will hardly be questioned. He has won no great naval battle, it is true, since there was no great naval battle to be fought, and his sere. It in true, since there was no great (val battle to be fought, and his serce at Vera Cruz has scarcely been secticular enough by make him a pop-lar hiel for his countrymen. But that ryles was important enough and dif-cult enough to warrant full recogni-on and large was the property of the country of t on and large reward from the Gov-nment; and as Rear-Admiral Fletch-has already attained to the highest ak now existing in the may, it is flicult to see how he can be rewarded dequately and fittingly unless the ligher grade for which the may de-artinent has long been asking is rented.—Charleston News and Courier.

Responsive French Government.

deputies on the first Important ques-ion arising after he had formed his abinet last Wednesday. He resigned t ence. And at once President Poin-are, who had called Ribot, called the adeal Viviani, a Socialist, as premier, in Ferre. ire, who had came and came and came and came and call Viviani, a Socialist, as premier. In France "you pays your money and ou gets your choice." A conservative overnment one day, a radical, socialistic government the next. It probably the safest system France could cape the safest system france could for a car suffering from the need of a car suffering from the the safest system France could eye dept. It might be the safest system of my state could adopt. A Frenchman had ould deny that the French are volable and excitable. He would say that

"Accelerating Public Opinion" Again. The organized campaign against the trust bills that the President comthe usual "acceleration of public prior" in which all the great cortations are habitually engaged time was when only retrieved.

Has any foreign ruler ever visited the United States in his official capacity?

EDWARD LAND.

No. Such a visit would by

night," was the re-

Prosperous Times Now, Compared With 1907-8

Republicans, Bull Moose and pollicians of several brands have charged the Democratic party with incompe-ency in business affairs. The Tory symptom which can properly be called symptom which can be called ply necessary to turn to a real panic

during the Republican regime—that of 1907, when the Republicans had been in power eleven years. The following is industrial history the period following the panic: Chicago-Total unemployed esti-Chicago—Total unemployed esti-nated by Federation of Labor at 106,-996. Warning issued to craftsmen to keep away from the city. February 11, 1998.

Chicago-Bulgarians numbering 700 appealed to city and county authorities for aid for deportation to their own country. April 8, 1998.

Buffalo-Five hundred men beslege office of superintendent of poor for sod. Four men taken to hospital suffering from starvation. January 29,

Camden, N. J.—Riot follows applica-tion of 1,500 men for 400 jobs adver-tised by the Joseph Campbell Company. August 10, 1908. Denver-More than 200 Bulgarians titlen Governor for employment, or d to return to Bulgaria. March 20,

the City Hall to solicit work of

Mayor. January 28, 1908. Granite City, Mo.—Fifty men kneet before various churches pleading for work. One man killed himself because falled to obtain work. April 25.

New York—School chings, 5,000 mob the restaurant of Adolph Lorber to obtain fr=e meals offered by Mr. Lorber. February 12, 1908.

New York—Government urged by Central Federated Labor Union to let contract for subway to furnish work for 500,000 unemployed. March 15, 1908.

The subway of the flavor of the flavo New York-School children number

inciting songs. Bomb thrown at colice by anarchist during the demon-tration. March 28, 1998. Philadelphia—Total of 50,000 idle re-

ported by the labor unions in the Ken-sington district. February 10, 1908, Philladelphia-litot follows march of 1,000 foreigners, chiefly women, to the City Hall, to demand employment. Three polleomen shot and fourteen un-employed arrested. February 29, 1908. Philadelphia—Loan of \$9,000,000 to provide funds for public work asked by the city for unemployed. Race riot followed demonstration of unemployed demanding work. Italians attacked by men of other nationalities

San Francisco-Organized unem-loyed league formed. Demands the esue of \$23,000,000 in bonds to aid nemployed. January 28, 1908.
Toledo—One thousand Hungarians arch through the rain to receive a arch through the rain to receive a af of rye bread each. March 23,

United States—Total unemployed stimated at 1,200,000, including half hat number in large cities. New least once treatment.

This is the Republican record of the was under the Republican rule of the economic policies of President Wil-son, and their interference with pros-perity. Significantly, nobody has heard, in 1914, of bread riots and of mil-lions of unemployed, and all the other earmarks of a full-grown depression.

Voice of the People

Mr. Montague's Nomination. voters of the Third Congressional Dis-trict. One of the leading members of the Virginia delegation, although servthe Virginia delegation, atthough serving his first term, he was the only one to have opposition for renomination. No one can object that another should aspire to Mr. Montague's place, for that is the privilege of every qualified citizen, but I am glad that the voters showed conclusively that they are entirely satisfied with the incumbent, DENOGRAY. Richmond, Va., June 17, 1914.

Virginia's Strength in Congress.

To the Editor of The Times Dispatch: Slr,-Mr. Montague's return to Con-gress as the Third District Represengress as the Third District Represen-tative, and the lack of opposition to any of the other incumbents, will give Virginia the same Democratic repre-sentation for the next two years. While I, for one, would have liked to see one or two changes, I am "de-lighted" that the old State will be as will represented in the future as in the recent past. May her leadership be as strong in the next as in the the recent past. May her leadership be as strong in the next as in the present Congress, a hope that seems certain of fulfillment. If we could only get a good, strong Democrat to Con-gress from the Ninth! CHESTERFIELD VOTER.

Richmond, Va., June 17, 1914.

Liftle Running Done. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—Is it not a misuse of words to speak of Tuesday's primaries as a "race" for Congress? J. S. J. Richmond, Va., June 17, 1914.

the conservative French preas voted down in the Chamber
ties on the first important quessing after he had formed his
last Wednesday. He resigned
And at once President Pointo had called Ribot, called the
Viviani, a Socialist, as premier.

The day previous to a recent elecculon three ladies were excitedly discussing the qualities of the candidates. One maintained that her choice
for the office could not be excelled,
naming among other rifes exactly.

other, "he never washes his teeth." ther, "he never wasnes are No argument was against the cand MRS. S. B. H.

Richmond, Va., June 16, 1914.

Queries and Answers

Royal Visits.

If the purpose of it all is rightly given, if that purpose is to give business a rest and not to prevent legislation depriving certain interests of special privileges, those seeking to advance it are making a monumental blunder—a blunder amounting almost to a crime.

Another thing seems to have been lost sight of. Legislation along the

An Address.

Please give the address of the periodi-cal, Science. W. L. M. The Macmillan Company, publishers, New York City.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks BILIOUSNESS.

symptom which can properly be called

recently wrested from the hands of uneducated empiries and magicians, it is only natural that the practitioner should still have to do some guessing and "billousness" makes a

have learned the thoroughly, is "sick" at his stomach," has a heavily furred tongue, looks bleary or yellowish about the eyes, complains of dull headache and, most timportant of all, in his own estima-tion, ejects green or yellow bile from his stomach. The appearance of bile clinch's the diagnosis, so far as the sufferer is concerned—and it used to settle the question in the family doc-tor's mind, too.

The idea was that the liver had in

some way slipped a cog, and the blie was traveling against the ordinary current. The symptoms were thus due to bile absorbed into the system, and what you needed was some liver regulator to bring the rebellious organ back to time. It appears, however, that bile is nor-

mally ejected from the stomach when the act of vomiting is repeated and forcible, no matter what the cause. If bile failed to appear, there would be some ground for the suspicion that the liver was on strike.

Furthermore, so far as is known today, there isn't a drug in the materia

medica which exerts any particular ef-fect upon the function of the liver that is, we have no drugs which really increase the flow of bile—not except-

of ten was, and is now, simply over-eating. Any active cathartic, like calomei or salts or what not, coupled

with a day or two of rest for the stomach, gives relief.

It wasn't bile that caused the trouble; it was gluttony.

No offense intended the liver pill industry. Nor is it our purpose to been calonel. boom calomel.

K. writes: Can arthritis be improved by medical it for four years. All the join badly affected and out of shape. Answer-General medical treatment

can always improve the condition and diminish the suffering. First it is necessary to eliminate any "depot" of poison, such as bad teeth, inflamed gums, pus collections anywhere in the body. Next, passive motion and ma-nipulation to prevent ankylosis or rigidity of affected joints. Finally, hot baking of the most painful joints, means of a simple apparatus which be made by your tinsmith, if neces-y. Your doctor must see you at least once a week and supervise the

Answer—This would depend, first, upon the stage of the disease; second, the patient's financial ability to live as he should live; tilird, the likelihood of his remaining a lifelong resident of the new home. No patient with upon the new home. No patient with upon the properties of the new home. No patient with upon the properties of the new home. The properties of the new home is journey without assurance of sufficient capital to support his. The most innocent girl may glance specufuls of water capital to support his. the new home. No patient with tuberculosis should venture on such a journey without assurance of sufficient capital to support him. His own medical attendant is the man to own medical attendant is the man to recommend the best resort.

Fancy Caraine: Cover,—Put one cuptuled of sugar with three or four table-spoonfuls of sugar with three or four table-spoonful table-

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch June 18, 1964.

All interest in the campaign in the ricinity of Richmond having been transferred to the Southside of the James, the utmost anxiety prevailed yesterday to hear from that quarter, and the usual number of wild rumors were in circulation, but there was were in circulation, out there really nothing reliable in the way of

It is now generally conceded that

in Virginia and North Carolina, and all commanders are directed to report to him. With such a master spirit all commanders are directed to report to him. With such a master spirit controlling the movements of our armies there need be no fear of the result of this summer's campaign.

The following telegram came from General Lee yesterday to the Secretary would reduce flesh. I have never heard to it and cook again to form that sirup or liquid which the English call "browning," and which we call kitchen would reduce flesh. I have never heard to it and cook again to form that sirup or liquid which the English call "browning," and which we call kitchen would reduce flesh. I have never heard to it will keep indefinitely, and it is used for coloring soups and sauces, and sometimes a sirup. The following telegram came from General Lee yesterday to the Secretary of War: "After the withdrawal of our cavalry, yesterday evening, from the front of the enemy's works at Harrison's Landing, their cavalry again advanced on the Salem Church Read, and this morning, were reported in some force on that road and at Malvern Hill. General W. H. F. Lee easily drove back the force at the latter point, which retreated down the river drove back the force at the latter point, which retreated down the river road beyond Carter's Mill. A brigade of lafantry was sent to support the cavalry on the road to Smith's Store, and drove the enemy to that point without difficulty."

A report comes from Danville that a raiding party of the enemy had crossed Staunton River at Pannil's Bridge, forty-five miles from Danville, He knew when to smile and when and were aiming for Danville.

report lacks confirmation From Petersburg General Beaure made two attacks on our lines this afternoon. They were repulsed with loss We captured about 490 prisoners, including eleven commissioned officers. They belonged to the First Brigade of Hancock's Corps."

Itev. J. B. Taylor, Jr., of this city, who for two years has been chaplain of the Tenth Virginia Cavalry, has accorded an appointment as general two attacks on our lines this

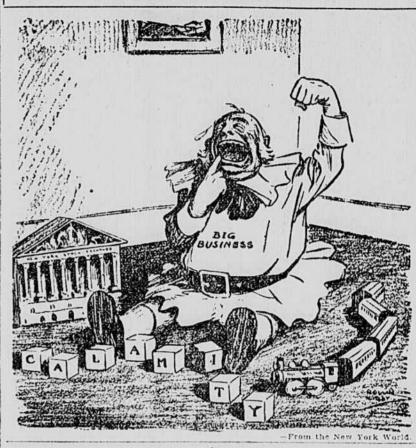
cepted an appointment as general evangelist and agent for the liaptis Colportage Society, located in this city In New Orleans on the 10th of month gold was quoted at 191. Mid-dling cotton was bringing 93 cents per

Lugo, the spy, who got into the go graces of Secretary Mallory and other high officers, and who has been sen-tenced to be hung, is very ill, hence his execution has been postponed. He may save the executioner the pain of the job assigned him.

The sea is getting to be as unsafe as the public streets of a city.-Rochester

STILL SQUALLING

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTÓONS.



Make Your Eyes Behave BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

all their own, and have the power to speak when the lips are dumb.

We hear of liberties taken by men upon the streets, and we often read of so-called fiirts being arrested and fined, or confined in Jalis for the act. They are not always without a defense. I have seen young girls look at strange men in a manner which, if not a challenge, is at least an invitation. In Oriental countries all men see of women is their eyes. Therefore the behavior of eyes is as carefully taught among those women as rules in grammar or arithmetic, and so it should be taught in this country. Girls should understand that their eyes can express refinement and manner, or they can express boldness and vulgarity.

A woman who is possessed of inate refinement will never look directly into the eyes of any strange man. She will

east once a week and supervise the refinement will never look directly into the eves of any strange man. She will lower her eves in passing closely to the difference of the results of the addition to the control of the second advise a person who has affected lungs at a distance. And men respect her to go—Los Angeles, Phoenix, Arizona, modestly. I cannot caution young girls San Antonio, Texas, Colorado Springs too foreibly as to the behaviour of their over the points?

Answer—This would depend, first, glance can be misconstrued. Men and

Dr. Brady will answer all questions bettern. That may, in a way, be their boil until it commences to turn brown, bettern the mistake or danger of not control is of general interest it will be an ing her eves she would not be a target.

Str until the sugar is dissolved, then them. That may, in a way, be their boil until it commences to turn brown, is of general interest it will be an ing her eves she would not be a target.

A single minute more of cooking may destroy all the sweetness. Set in a swered through these columns; if not in will be a target will go on for several minutes and will go on for several minutes and

Grace G.: Be careful when bleaching the stray hairs between the evelower the plates and shaped before the brows that you do not get any of it time to become too brittle. With the plates and shaped before the brows that you do not get any of it time to become too brittle. With the plates and shaped before the brows that you do not get any of it is to become too brittle baskets, a moved to the new field of operation. This will bleach them been moved to the new field of opera-tions on the south side of Richmond. The hair can be pulled out with tweezers. This is rather painful, but tweezers. This is rather painful, but Skill in pouring the caramel from the few days ago General Lee is now in the stray hairs will not return. After pain or from a spoon increases with command of all the Confederate forces and ammonia mixed do not get it into the eyes.

And when it came to a chance to woo. Did the foolish things it told him to! them. -Blakeney Gray, in Judge.

Unchnoged.

Wife-Everything is getting higher. Husband-Oh, I don't know. There's your opinion of me and my opinion of you, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us .- Crescent.

Compliented Case. First M. D .- Greatman has appen-

dicitis.

Second M. D.—Any complications?

First M. D.—Yes, one member of
the family is a Christian Scientist.—

The Reason. Wifey-Anyhow, a woman's mind is always cleaner than a man's. Ifubby-It ought to be. In changes

oftener .- Illinois Siren.

Caramel and Custard.

The most important feature of the face is the eye. Its use and abuse is of the greatest importance. Aside from cleanliness and its protection from light and sun, to insure its endurance, its manners are of great importance. The eyes have a language all their own, and have the power to sneak when the line are dumb.

Eat custards in warm weather. Eat custards regularly during the hot months if you find you are not getting sufficient nourishment to supply energy.

A soft custard flavored with vanilla and eaten ice-cold will appeal to almost anybody as better than an ice cream soda, and may be ten times as noarishing for the same bulk. You make a custard with one erg one can make a custard in warm weather. Eat

In addition to the vanilla flavor a caramel flavor may be added when this is served in cups and in more than one way. The cup may be lined with the caramel, a lump of it may be dropped into the custard or we may

it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch. five minutes. When the caramel is three-fourths cool, or cool enough so I.Illian Russell's Answers.

M. H: The whiteheads can be removed with little trouble without leaves a sear. First bathe the face in warm water to soften it then open each little whitehead with the point of a fine needle which has been sterilized by dropping it in boiling water, and pressor nick out the little white substance. Apply a drop of peroxide to the little wound after doing this. I shall be thanny to send you a formula for an excellent cold cream and directions for using the green soap treatment, if you there-fourths cool, or cool enough so that it will pour in a stream instead for though the form over the bottom of an inverted and greased plate to make a caramet cover for a large soft custard. For cup covers, invert and grease little butter plates and then pour the caramet and desired. The faster the stream is moved back and forth or in fancy lines stream will be too heavy. The best effects can be obtained—tiny, crinkling using the green soap treatment, if you

These covers should be removed from

Be sure that you the eyes.

If the first cupful of sugar tried is cooked too much, it need not be wasted, nor need any that becomes too wasted, nor need any that becomes too If the first cupful of sugar tried is and sometimes a strup,

Miss E. E. R.: I could not possibly print all the formulas you ask for, on account of limited space. If you wish a personal reply, send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall gladly send them to you.

The Bright Side

I'nskilled Labor.

He learned to woo in a courtship school;

Le got it all down by rote and rule the knew when to smile and when to sich.

The coipe from which the caramet fancy work was adapted had the title "A Cover for Sweetmeats," but no sweet meat—the custard is really a sweetened meat product—according to present practices invites this cover as does the custard, but, of course, it can be used for other things, and might be topped with a meringue, giving that element of surprise which is so much planned for with some cooks.

The so-called caramet custard is more wholesome than the plain custard, and more popular. It is the same thing as the universal creme renversee of Europe. That is served in all sorts of forms, the essential thing being that The recipe from which the caramet

of forms, the essential thing being that the custard be turned out of its mold eye;
And then he was cut out by a fool—
A fool who had never studied art,
Who merely obeyed a thoughtless
heart,
And when it come is a twinkling of reversed. But soft custards are just as good with this flavoring as those set, and the caramel cover affords a means of accomplishing this. It is easier to cook them the easier to cook them just right, because you stir and watch them every one of the few minutes required to cook

Ah, I was a King and she was a

Queen-That day, that day—Maureen, Mau-reen! My Own!

My Own:
My Queen!
But not in the world of dream alone
Did she my Queen and I walk dazed,
Twas a world that was real, and sweet and true-

So sweet and so true that I stand amazed; That I stand and ask, oh, God, ts it

And He answers by signs that no one can gainsay.

It is true, oh my son, 'twill be true

-John Bailey Adger O'Mulfally,